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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 25 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 20, 1967 | $2 Per Year

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation toured the partially completed Farm & Home Center Tuesday to observe the progress being made. The late spring weather has delayed construction considerably, directors were told. From left they are: Melvin R. Stoltzfus; Benjamin Burkholder; Phares Risser; Mrs. Landis Myer; B. Snavely Garber; and John H. Herr.

L.-F. Photo

# Cool, Wet Spring Hinders Farm Field Work In County

by Don Timmons

The only time the weather makes news is when it's either real good, or real bad For things like breaking prolonged drought periods, and raising creek levels and water tables, May weather to-date has been real good For farmers itching to get at their seasonal field chores, it has been impossible!

We talked to farmers all around the county late this week, and the story was much the same everywhere—very little corn planted and none up yet, potatoes, a little behind but germinating well where seed was treated with a fungicide before planting, tobacco, plants small for this time of the year—about dime-sized one grower notes—plants will be late getting to the fields with corn planting requiring full working time, vegetable producers, probably suffering more than general farmers, with some early crops complete "wash out"

**NEW DANVILLE AREA**

One dairy farmer in the New Danville area told **Lancaster Farming** he'd planted about half his corn crop during the first week in May, and hadn't been able to get into the fields since A check for germination this week on that early corn showed the shoots were within about one-quarter inch from breaking ground Although those he checked looked good, he felt he wouldn't know what kind of a stand he'd get for another week, or so

A farmer's rain gauge in that area recorded 2½ inches of rainfall since May 1st—above normal, but below amounts received in some sections of the county

**ELIZABETHTOWN AREA**

"There's not much corn planted in our area," said one

(Continued on Page 8)

# F&H Center Nears 20% Completion; Six, $300 Scholarships Available

On a pre-board meeting tour of the new Farm & Home Center Tuesday evening, F & H Foundation directors noted that foundations and office walls were completed According to an estimate by building committee chairman Jacob Kurtz, Jr, the Center is about 20 percent completed at this time

Originally planned for completion in November, the combination of poor working weather this spring and sinkholes in the underlying limestone

(Continued on Page 4)

# Slusser Named State Holstein Assn. Fieldman

David C Slusser of Chardon, Ohio, has been appointed to the position of Holstein Fieldman for the Pennsylvania Holstein Association succeeding Nelvin B. Empet, it was announced this week. He will assume his duties with the state breed association effective June 19.

Since his graduation from the Penn State University in 1965, where he majored in dairy

(Continued on Page 9)

David Slusser

# Milk Marketing Talk To Highlight Ephrata Adult Farmer Program

The regular monthly meeting of the Ephrata Adult Farmer class will feature a discussion on "New Developments in Milk Marketing, Pricing, Federal Orders, and Regulations

Speaking at the Tuesday evening, May 23, meeting will be William Johnstone, extension farm management specialist from Penn State University, and Boyd Gaitley, public relations director for Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative

The meeting will be held in the Ephrata High School agriculture room, and will begin at 8 p.m Vocational agriculture teacher Lewis Ayers will conduct the meeting, and all interested dairy farmers are invited to attend

# DHIA Directors Plan May 22nd Meeting

Directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association will hold their regular quarterly meeting Monday night, May 22, at 8 o'clock, associate county agent Victor Plastow announced this week

The meeting will be held at the Penn Dairies Plant, second floor High on the agenda for discussion will be changes in rates to dairymen for the use of Association equipment, Plastow noted, urging all directors to attend

# Farm Calendar

May 22–7:45 p m, 4-H leaders, members, and parents. clinic on writing and presenting demonstrations. at UGI auditorium.

–8 p.m., Special meeting of

(Continued on Page 4)

# Mike Smucker and Kaye Smith To Head 4-H County Council

At the reorganization meeting of the 4-H County Council Thursday night, members elected Mike Smucker and Kaye Smith, both of Ephrata R2, to head the council for 1967-68

Smucker, who will serve as president of the agriculture section, is the 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Edward F Smucker Mike is also active in Future Farmers of America activities, and recently won the Lancaster-York area public speaking contest He is a junior at Garden Spot High School and is president of the Grassland FFA Chapter there

Miss Smith is a 17-year-old senior at Conestoga Valley High School where she is in the business curriculum She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Grant C Smith

In other business, associate county agent Winthrop Merriam announced that the county council has been asked to assist with part of the International Farm Youth Exchange program (IFYE) when that organization holds its state convention in Lancaster County in July Delegates to the conven-

(Continued on Page 6)

NEW COUNTY COUNCIL presidents elected Thursday night at the reorganization meeting at Rohrerstown Elementary School are Kaye Smith and Mike Smucker, both of Ephrata R2

L. F. Photo

# MARKET NEWS REPORT

## At Lancaster Yards

### Weekly Review

May 19, 1967

CATTLE 2900 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers 25-50c higher; Cows 25-50c higher. Bulls steady; Feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls, with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 26 50-27 25; Choice 1000-1400 lbs 25 25-26 75, high Good to low-Choice 24.75-25 75; Good 24-25 50. Standard to low-Good 22 50-24 25; load of mixed Utility and Standard $22

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 23-24 35; Good 22 25-23. Standard 19 25-21

COWS — Utility and High-yielding Cutter 19 25-21, few 21-21 25. Cutter 18 25-20, Canner and low Cutter 17.25-18 75

BULLS — Choice 24.50-25 50, individual 1130 lbs 26 75, Good 23-24 75. Utility and Commercial 22 50 25 several 1400-2000 lbs 25-25 75, few 850-975 lbs Utility 21 75-23

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 600 800 lbs 26 85-29 three loads string Choice 875 lbs $26, Good and Choice 850-950 lbs 24 75 25 25 around two loads Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs with Good to low Choice Slaughter flesh $23 75-25 75

CALVES 400—Vealers mostly steady, instances $1 lower

VEALERS — Choice 40-42 50 few on Monday 43-44, Good 37 40 50 Standard 34-38, Utility 32-36. Cull mainly 30-34, a few 60-90 lbs 27-30

HOGS 1250 — Barrows and gilts $1-1 25 higher, Sows $1 higher

(Continued on Page 5)

## Auction Only

May 17, 1967

CATTLE 642 — Compared with Monday, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher, with most advance on high-Good and Choice, Cows 25-50c higher; Bulls fully steady Supply included 72 percent Slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 26 75-27 25, Choice 1000 1400 lbs. 25.50-26 75; high-Good to low Choice 24.75-25.75; Good 24 00-25 50; Standard to low-Good 22 50-24 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 23 00-24.35; Good 22 25-23 00, Standard 19-25-21 00

COWS — Utility and high-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vintage Auction

May 16, 1967

CATTLE 748—Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 25-50c higher, instances 75c higher. Cows fully steady. Bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included 17 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1410 lbs 26.85-27.60; Choice 950-1350 lbs 25 25-27, few high-yielding Choice 27-27.60; Small supply Choice 1400-1535 lbs 24.75-26.85, high-Good to low-Choice 24.75-26; Good 24-25.50; Standard to low Good 22.75-24.25.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 19 50-21 50, few 21.50-22; Cutter 18.75-20; Canner and low Cutter 17 50-18 50.

BULLS — Good and Choice 23.25-25 75, Utility and Com-

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Holland Auction

May 18, 1967

CATTLE 932—Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher, most advance on high-Good and Choice. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls mostly steady, although Utility and Commercial over 1400 lbs. strong to $1 higher. Around two loads of steers sold as feeders and these 50c higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 26.85-27.60; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 25.50-26.85, several Choice yield grade 2-3 27-27 60; high Good to low-Choice 24.85-26; Good 24-25.75, Standard to low Good 22.75-24.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 675-800 lbs. 23 35-24.10, one lot 930 lbs. $25.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 19 75-22, around 10 head $22-22 85, Cutter 19.25-20 75; Canner and low Cutter 17 35-19 25

BULLS — Good 23 35-24 85, few Choice 25-25.85, Utility and Commercial 23-24 50, with 1400-2200 lbs 25-26 50, three head 26 75-27.35

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 900-1100 lbs 24.75-25 60; Good 900-1075 lbs 23.50-24 60, One lot Standard $20.85

CALVES 247 — Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS — Choice 39-43; Good 37.50-40; Standard 35-38; Utility 34-37; Cull 31.50-35, few 60-90 lbs. 29.50-32.50.

SHEEP 13 — Insufficient volume for a market test. Couple lots Good 40-55 lbs. 22.50-28.

COWS

May 17, 1967

Receipts totaling 162 cows, 4 bulls, and 1 heifer sold steady.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Chicago Cattle

### Weekly Review

CATTLE — Slaughter steers 1150 lbs and up 25-50 higher, under 1150 lbs 50-75 higher. Slaughter heifers mostly 75 up, cows 50-75 higher, bulls generally 50 higher Receipts 17,900 as compared with 19,800 last week and 22,900 a year ago. Twelve market total 147,500 as compared with 142,000 last week and 173,400 a year ago. Carlot dressed beef at Chicago was 50-1.00 higher on steer, heifer and cow beef.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1430 lbs 26.75-27.25,

(Continued on Page 3)

## FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 18, 1967)

| | Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago | Live Hogs — Chicago | Maine Potatoes — New York |
|---|---|---|---|
| June | 26.60 | 24.85 | |
| July | | 24.90 | |
| August | 27.57 | 24.70 | |
| September | | 23.50 | |
| October | 27.85 | 22.25 | |
| November | | 22.75-n | 2.30 |
| December | 28.15 | 22.40 | |
| February '68 | 28.15 | | |
| March | | | 2.60 |
| April | 28.25 | | 2.80 |
| May | | | 3.08 |
| June | 28.55 | | |
| July | 28.65 | | |

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trends Cattle and hogs, higher, potatoes, lower.


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Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
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# Weekly Poultry Report

## Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens held unchanged. However, in isolated occasional, prices as high as 6¾c were indicated. Offerings light in N.J., adequate in Pa. Demand fair. Buying interest on heavy hens limited. Offerings ample. Some quarters advise much difficulty is occurring in efforts to clear previous commitments. Also, that offerings from other areas are being forced for sale at very attractive prices. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens, 5-6c; Heavy Hens, too few sales to report.

## Fogelsville

May 16, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound except where noted:)

Hens, Light 5-10½, mostly 5½-6½; Hens, Heavy 6-20½, mostly 11-16, Pullets 30-38½, mostly 33-35, Roasters 11-38, mostly 24-35, Turkeys, Hens 27-35½; Rabbits 30-54, mostly 45-54; Guineas 90-97½, Pigeons (Per Pair) 60-1.60, mostly 90-1.00; Jumbo Squab 90

Total coops sold. 508.

## Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices averaged more than one-cent lower this week at 14.39 cents per lb.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 15.5 cents on Monday to a low of 13.0 cents per lb. on Thursday.

Sales for the week increased by 200,000 to total 1.1 million head.

## ● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

five loads at 27.25, High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs. 26.00-27 00. few loads High Choice and Prime 1450-1500 lbs. 25.75-26 00, High Choice and Prime 1000-1150 lbs. 25 75-26.50, load mostly Prime 1100 lbs. 26.50, Choice 950-1400 lbs. closed 25-25-26.25, Bulk 25 50-26 00, Mixed Good and Choice 24 50-25 25, Good 23 50-24 50, Standard and Low Good 21 50-22 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs 25 50-26 00, two loads at 26 00 on Wednesday, highest price locally since September, Choice 850-1100 lbs closed 24-50 25 50, Mixed Good and Choice 23 75-24 50, Good 22 50-23 75, Standard and Low Good 20 50-22 50.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 17 50 19 50, High Yielding Utility 19 50-20 00, Canner and Cutter 16 00-19 00, mostly 17 00-19 00

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 50-24 00, few 24 25 late

## ● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

yielding Cutter 19.35-21.00, few 21.00-22.25; Cutter 18.50-20.00; Canner and low-Cutter 17 25-18.50.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-25.25, individual 1130 lbs. $26.75; Good 23.25-24 50; Utility and Commercial 22.75-25 00, few 25 00-25.60, few 850-975 lbs. Utility 21.75-23.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs. 23.75-25.75.

CALVES 84 — Vealers steady.

VEALERS — Choice 40.00-42.50; Good 37.00-40.50; Standard 35.00-37.50; Utility 32.00-36.-00; Cull mainly 30.50-34.00.

HOGS 210 — Barrows and gilts 75-1.25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1, 210-225 lbs. 26 00-26 50; US 1-2 200-225 lbs. 25 10-25.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 24.00-24.75; 2-3 240-265 lbs. 23 50-24.00.

## ● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

mercial 23-24.75; few 24.75-25 25.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 890-1015 lbs 25 10-25 75

CALVES 347—Vealers steady to $1 higher

VEALERS — Choice 41-42 50, individual $44, Good 37 50 40-50, Standard 35-36 50, Utility 34 36, Cull 31-35, 60-90 lbs 29-32

HOGS 210—Barrows and gilts $2 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-245 lbs 25-25 50, few US 1, 25 75-25 85, 2-3 230-260 lbs 23 10-24 25, one lot US 3, 225 lbs $22, US 1-2 170-180 lbs 24 25-24 75

SHEEP 70 — Spring lambs steady to $2 higher Ewes fully steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50-85 lbs $30 50-33, Good 40-70 lbs 27-31

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good $6-9

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 15th to Friday, May 19th

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy.Lg. | 29-29¼ | 29-29½ | 29-29½ | 29-29¼ | 28-28½ |
| Fcy. Lg. | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28 28½ |
| Fcy. Med. | 24 | 24 | 23½-24 | 23½ | 22-22½ |
| No. 1 Med. | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 22 22½ |
| Pullets | 17½ | 17½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| Peewees | 14 | 14 | 14 | 13 | 13 |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Lg. | 32 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| Fcy. Lg. | 31 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| Fcy. Med. | 24 | 24 | 24 | 23½ | 22-22½ |
| Pullets | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| Peewees | 14 | 14 | 14 | 13 | 13 |
| **MIXED** | | | | | |
| Standards | 25½-26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Checks | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |

Trend Market very unsettled and weak with surpluses available on large and medium whites well beyond the demand.

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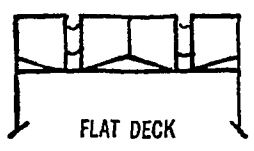
**THINKING CAGES?**

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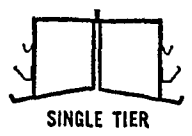


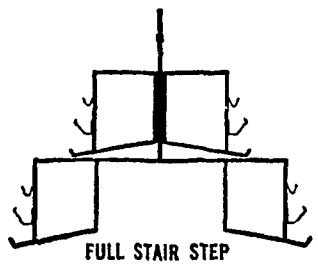


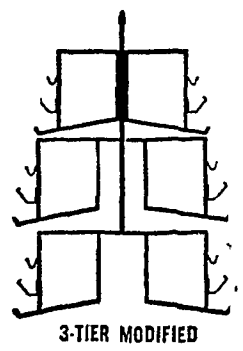


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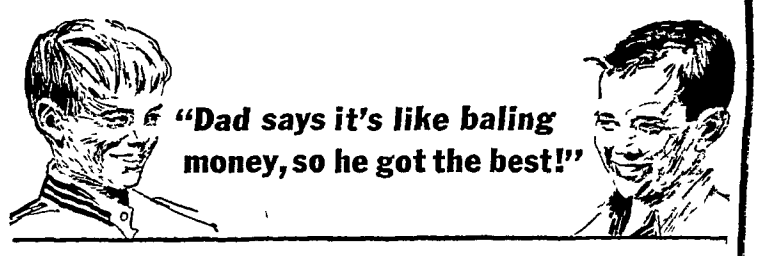


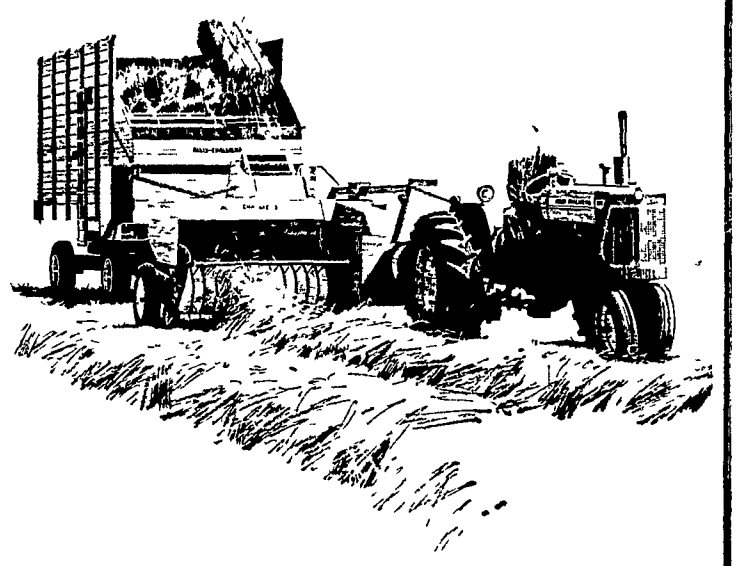

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Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment, New Holland

Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.

Chet Long, Akron, Pa.

# From Where We Stand . . .

## New Words For Old Problems?

Talking to some 250 midwest farm wives earlier this month, agriculture secretary Orville Freeman tried out a new name for the Administration's farm programs. Three times in his prepared speech he referred to them as "New Era" farm programs.

Was he sounding out the name for palatability, or was he registering its introduction into the Washington lingo? Or, was its use merely coincidental?

We don't know, but since we hadn't heard the name used before — or since — the thought occurred that perhaps the Administration planned to dump some old names associated with unsuccessful programs

**But no matter what you call it, a rose is still a rose and a thorn still a thorn, and there have sure been more thorns than roses in big government farm programs since their introduction during the 1930's as temporary emergency measures.**

According to American Farm Bureau Federation president Charles Shuman, the current annual cost of federal farm programs is more than the total bill for running the entire federal government back in 1933 He cited the total government cost of price support and related farm programs from 1933 through 1966 as amounting to more than $51 billion

The stated purpose of the federal farm programs. Shuman noted, has been to control production and improve farm prices. Neither goal has been achieved, he said

**AFBF wants to start its own "New Era" farm program — an era without farm programs is the Farm Bureau's stated goal.**

In spite of a consistent record of failure in the federal farm programs, Secretary Freeman has expressed a stubborn determination to make controls and subsidies a permanent part of his "New Era" in agriculture.

We agree with Shuman that the Administration's plans to keep agriculture chained to a federal control and subsidy program geared to the depression years, while the rest of society enjoys prosperity, is an injustice to American farmers

★ ★ ★ ★

## Mail Bugs Carefully

Farmers and homeowners were advised by the State Department of Agriculture this week that, when mailing bugs to the state entomologists for identification, care in packaging should be used

Don't pack them in ordinary envelopes, when they go through the Post Office's cancellation machines they often get cancelled beyond recognition! And a cancelled caterpillar is the worst kind, we'd bet

So pack your bugs — beetles, termites, and such — in a box lined with tissue paper, or in a vial with enough tissue paper to keep them from being badly buffeted about.

★ ★ ★ ★

## Crime and Education

Crime in America today — whether outright, or bearing the meaningless label of "civil disobedience" — is growing out of all proportion for a so-called civilized society.

**Yes, even in pastoral Lancaster County. Recent reports for the area showed that crime is more and more frequently reaching its long arm of corruption into this heartland of eastern agricultural and industrial prosperity.**

The federal government is in the process of appropriating huge sums to fight organized crime This will help, providing the courts — especially at the top levels — back the effort, and start administering justice as it was designed to be administered

The current judicial obsession with not violating the criminals' civil rights, completely ignores the civil rights of the other 98 percent, or so, comprising the non-criminal population.

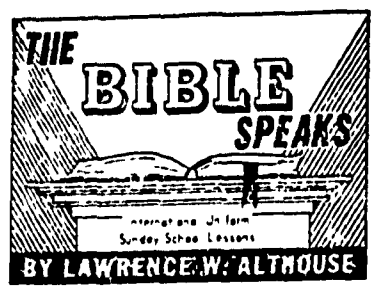
### JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

The average age of the American citizen today is steadily dropping, and will continue to do so as our citizens under the age of 25 increase proportionally

While the courts and the law must deal with criminals eventually, the only way crime is going to be brought to a controllable point is through education. And we don't mean formal schooling We're talking about the old-fashioned brand that began in the home Sure, critics can say: "It was easier then. Kids had respect for parental authority. And they weren't as mobile — they didn't have cars and motor bikes; you knew where they were all the time. Today, who knows where they are?"

True, perhaps it was somewhat easier to control the kids without "wheels" But the important difference was that — say, up until about 20 years ago — most parents regarded the whereabouts and the public behavior of their children as **THEIR** responsibility Most didn't leave the disciplining of their children to the public school system and to society **THAT** part of a kid's education began at home

And that's where it has to begin Until parents reclaim their rightful responsibilities in child-rearing, and until they reestablish parental authority in their own homes — and **insist** the courts properly penalize those who do not — until that Great Day all efforts to combat crime in this country will be crippled




## Final Exam

**Lesson for May 21, 1967**

Background Scripture [illegible]
Devotional Reading [illegible]

"The hardest thing of all," writes Dag Hammarskjold, " — to die rightly. — An exam nobody is spared — and how many pass it?" (Markings: Alfred A. Knopf).

Rev. Althouse

Jesus has passed the exam with flying colors and set the example for all who would follow Yet that's the problem, isn't it? "Jesus was the Son of God," we protest "He wasn't on our level of humanity."

We can deny this, of course, and affirm that Jesus shared our human nature, but for many this will not suffice They will still continue to wonder if it is really possible for any man to follow him and pass the exam of death as he did.

### Victory For All

This is why the story of Stephen is so important to us. No one can question his humanity He was not even one of the twelve apostles; in fact, his job in the early church was waiting upon tables at their common meals. Yet this man demonstrated so dramatically that men like us, human as we are, can also pass the exam of death with flying colors. Christ's victory over death was intended to be a victory available to all of us.

The death of Stephen reminds us of the death of Christ. There is in both of them the spirit of victory over death. We remember Christ's final cry recorded in Luke 23:46, "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit!" We find it echoed even as Stephen is stoned: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." (Acts 7:59 RSV)

Both men knew that they were firmly in the hands of God and therefore did not fear death Was it because they assumed that God would rescue them from their peril? Were they confident that he would keep them from all pain and suffering? No, they had no such assurance. They knew they would suffer; almost as certain was death itself. They were free from fear of death because they knew that, though their enemies might take their lives, they could not destroy their souls.

### Death's Deadly Weapon

It was this same assurance that inspired Martin Luther to write:

*Let goods and kindred go,*
*This mortal life also;*
*The body they may kill,*
*God's truth abideth still;*
*His kingdom is forever.*

Jesus had not prayed for God to vanquish his enemies Peter and John had requested no special protection when they were threatened by the Council Nor did Stephen ask to escape or call down the wrath of God on his persecutors. Thus, the power of death was broken because Stephen was not afraid to die Fear is death's most deadly weapon. Take it away and death is swiftly disarmed.

Count Moltke was one of a number of Germans arrested by the Gestapo following the abortive attempt on Hitler's life Subjected to cruel torture and tried in a ludicrous court trail, Moltke's spirit remained unbroken "In his last few weeks he felt "overwhelmed by . . . the presence of God" and the knowledge that God had been with him throughout his whole life. "Now nothing further can happen," he wrote to his wife just before he was executed. (Roger Manvel and Heinrich Fraenkel, **The July Plot**, Pan Books.) There was no bitterness. He shared Christ's victory over death.

### More Than Courage

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do, Jesus cried on Calvary "Lord, do not hold this sin against them," echoed Stephen (Acts 7:60 RSV) There was more than courageous faith as he conquered death, there was also Christlike love and mercy. Countless men, many of them not Christians, have died bravely, but it is love added to courageous faith that helps us pass the final exam of death as victors with Christ.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

**Attend the Church of your Choice Sunday**

## Weather

**Would you believe the five-day outlook is for temperatures to continue on the subnormal side? That's what the weatherman tells us. It may warm up a bit Monday, but then Tuesday and Wednesday will be cool again. Normal for the period ranges from a high of 76 to a low of 53 degrees.**

**Here's good news though for farmers—the only precipitation in sight calls for showers Monday or Tuesday with totals amounting to only ¼-inch. So, fields should be in good shape in most areas and work proceed normally.**

All arguments have two sides, but most of them have no end

## ● Farm & Home

(Continued from Page 1)

rock have caused delays in construction A January 1st date has now been set for opening of the building

Because of the sinkholes Kurtz noted, the whole foundation had to be made heavier than anticipated

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

The awarding of six, $300 Farm & Home scholarships is presently under consideration by the scholarship committee headed by M M Smith It was understood that names of the winners would be announced in the near future

The scholarship fund was established by Elmer L Esbenshade as a separate fund, F&H president B Snavely Garber noted, and it in no way effects the Center's building fund

In commenting further on the building fund, Garber said that a campaign for further farm contributions will be launched some time this summer This will be followed by a general campaign Directors of the Foundation wish to turn the Center over to the community completely free of debt by the time the building is completed, Garber said

## ● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Lancaster County SWCD directors at Farm Credit Bldg, Lancaster

May 23—8 p m, Red Rose DHIA directors quarterly meeting, at Penn Dairies Plant off Route 230 Bypass

8 p m, Ephrata Adult Farmer Class—"Milk Marketing" meeting at Ephrata H S agriculture room

May 25—7 30 p m, Lancaster County Agr & Home Econ Extension Assn directors meeting at Farm Credit Bldg, Lanc

8 p m, Northern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club at Henry Ketterling farm, Lititz R3

# Now Is The Time . . .

**By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent**

SMITH

**To Segregate — Tobacco and Herbicides**

Two of the most common chemicals to control weeds in corn, 2,4-D and Atrazine, are deadly to tobacco plants Growers are urged to give special attention to keeping both of these materials away from the tobacco beds, out of containers used to grow tobacco — such as sprayers and sprinkling cans — and keep Atrazine out of the tobacco field the year tobacco is to be grown Sprayers in which Atrazine has been used to spray corn fields must be washed thoroughly before using on tobacco ground

**To Mow Pastures**

As soon as pasture grasses shoot seed heads, the area should be mowed This will not only encourage the growth of new grass, but control weeds and improve the appearance of the field In many cases the clippings will be consumed by the livestock readily after being mowed Good pasture management requires several clippings during the growing season for maximum yields and grazing capacity

**To Stop Using Dieldrin And Heptachlor . . .**

The use of these two insecticides is not recommended on any food or feed crop or on the ground growing same These materials have a good historical record on the control of many crop and soil insects. Since there is great danger of plants picking up the residue from these chemicals that are put into the soil, we do not think they should be used for any crop or soil insect control. The use of chlordane is recommended for the control of soil insects this year

**LANCASTER FARMING**
**Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly**

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Office 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
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**BENNY KETTERING; JUNIOR HOLSTEIN ASSN. MEMBER**

Benny Kettering, Lititz R3, has joined the junior membership ranks of Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Nearly 13,900 youngsters are now actively enrolled in the breed organization's programs, the Association notes.

To qualify, member candidates must be under 21 years of age and have successfully completed one year's work in a 4-H or vocational agriculture dairy project Individual ownership of at least one registered Holstein is also required.

Junior members of the national association are entitled to all privileges except voting They may register and transfer their animals at member rates and receive regular reports of breed and organization progress.

More than 43,500 young Holstein breeders have participated in the program since its start in 1923

**EGGS PRODUCED, OFF 2%; PRICES 9c UNDER 1966**

HARRISBURG—The 267 million eggs produced in Pennsylvania in April were two percent less than last year's April production, Leland H. Bull, said this week.

Bull noted the average price received for all eggs sold during April was 33 cents a dozen. According to the State Crop Reporting Service, this was State Secretary of Agriculture, nine cents less than the April price a year ago


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## ● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

Fresh Holsteins, 375-535; Guernseys, 175-230; other breeds, 325 450. Bulls, 155-205. Heifer, 310

**HORSES**

**May 15, 1967**

A trend stronger on all kinds prevailed as 386 head sold Riding horses, 135 400, driving, 115-280; killers, 10-11 Mules, singly, 135-155. Pony mares, 35-165; geldings, 25-45

**HOGS**

**May 15, 1967**

Hog prices made substantial gains for the second week as they averaged $1 50-$2 higher on the 1101 head sold. Retail, 24.50-25; heavyweights, 23-23 50; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 23 75-24.75; sows, 14 50-17

**CALVES**

**May 15, 1967**

One-hundred and ten head sold steady. Choice and Prime, 38-42.50; Good and Low Choice, 35-37 50; Standard, 32-34 50. Common, 24-31.50.

## ● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs. closed the week at 25-25.50; US 1, 210-225 lbs 26-26 50; US 1-3 200-250 lbs 24-24.75; 2-3 240-265 lbs 23 50-24

SOWS — US 1-3 300-450 lbs 15-16, few US 1-2 275-350 lbs. 16-17, 2-3 400-600 lbs 15-16, Few 600-700 lbs 13.50-14.

SHEEP 350 — Spring lambs mostly steady, Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 60-90 lbs $31 50-33, Good mainly 30-32

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good $5-8

**MILK YIELD AND COWS DECLINE EQUALLY IN PA.**

HARRISBURG — Cows on Pennsylvania farms produced 286,512,000 quarts of milk in April, Leland H Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture, has reported. This is 6,976 800 fewer quarts than produced in April of last year, a 2 4 percent decrease.

Bull said the State Crop Reporting Service survey shows there were 746,000 milk cows in the state in April. This was a three percent drop from last April's milk cow numbers

A newly-hatched snake has developed venom sacs, and knows how to use 'em—and can coil and strike in minutes after emerging from the egg.

Most anyone knows how to say nothing, but few know when.


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Phone 393-9949

## For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

Orange Filling
Orange Glaze

In small bowl, beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add orange peel and juice; beat several minutes until thick. Continue beating and gradually add 1 cup sugar and salt. Gently stir in flour, a little at a time. Beat whites until frothy; add cream of tartar. Continue beating at high speed to soft peak stage. Gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar, beating until whites are very stiff, but not dry. Carefully fold yolk mixture into whites, in two or three separate additions. Turn into 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes. Remove from oven, invert immediately on cooling rack. Cool completely before removing from pan. Using a sawing motion, split cake in half. Spread half of Orange Filling over top of one half, dot with drained cherries and spread with remaining filling. Replace top half of cake. Spread top of cake with Orange Glaze, allowing it to run over sides. Garnish with fresh orange sections or grated peel.

**ORANGE FILLING**

½ cup softened butter or margarine
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ cup fresh orange juice
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients, beat until very smooth and fluffy.

**ORANGE GLAZE**

1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice

Combine sugar and orange juice and mix until very smooth.

**ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE**

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup salad oil
5 egg yolks
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup water
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup egg whites (7 to 8)
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
Citrus Frosting

Sift together dry ingredients in large bowl. Make a well in center; add oil, egg yolks, orange and lemon peel, orange juice, water and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar. Continue beating until whites hold very stiff peaks, but are not dry. Carefully fold in egg yolk mixture until just blended. Pour into 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes, increase heat to 350 degrees and continue baking an additional 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from oven, invert immediately on wire rack. Cool completely before removing from pan. Spread with Citrus Frosting.

**CITRUS FROSTING**

2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 egg yolks
Orange juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon vanilla
6 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
1 pound confectioners' sugar

Combine yolks with enough juice to yield ½ cup. Combine all ingredients in bowl, beat until smooth and of spreading consistency.

---

Another good party idea — give the prizes to the couples who go home first.

# Hertzler Cow Hits ½-ton Fat

A registered Holstein cow owned by Hertzler's Dairy Farm, Elizabethtown, recently completed a yearly production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Hertzler Star Reflection Reba (GP) started her lactation at the age of four years and one month. Milked twice daily, she produced 22,233 pounds of milk and 1,006 pounds of butterfat.

Reba was bred in the herd of her present owner. She was sired by Pennstate Marksman Reflection (VG), a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition.

### BACON, IDEAL FOOD

Bacon is high on the list of truly versatile foods. It's an easy-to-cook meat and ideal for any meal of the day and for between-meal snacks and sandwiches. Bacon provides food energy and high-quality protein besides other nutrients. It's an excellent garnish and flavor addition for other foods, such as omelets, wilted lettuce salad, and cream soups.

## County Council

(Continued from Page 1)

tion will be former IFYE's from Pennsylvania.

Merriam also noted that host families will be needed for the 19 people coming here August 16-23 as part of the 4-H Interstate Exchange program. The exchange this year is with Kendall County, Illinois.

Other officers elected in agriculture and home economics divisions were:

**Agriculture:** vice president, Dick Buckwalter, Lititz R3; secretary, Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike; treasurer, Larry Herr, 840 Penn Grant Rd.; parliamentarian, Daniel Rohrer, Manheim R1; publicity director, Annette Long, Lititz R3.

**Members at large:** Linda Ober, 532 Petersburg Rd., Ken Risser, Leola R1; Karen High, 346 East Main St., Leola, and Dale Bushong, Columbia R2.

**Home Economics:** vice president, Shirley Buckwalter, Lititz R3; secretary, Audrey Yunginger, Marietta R1; treasurer, Diane Hershey, 547 E. Main St., New Holland; publicity director, June White, Ephrata R2; parliamentarian, Janice Keany, 221 Village Drive, Neffsville.

**Members at large:** Marta Smith and Candy Seiverling, both of Lititz R1; Carol Rohrer, Manheim R1; and Jean Miller, Ephrata R3.


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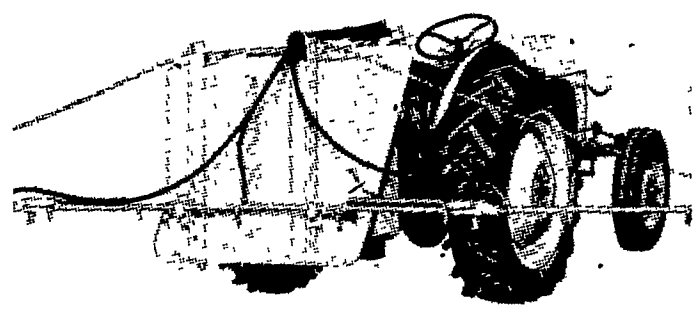

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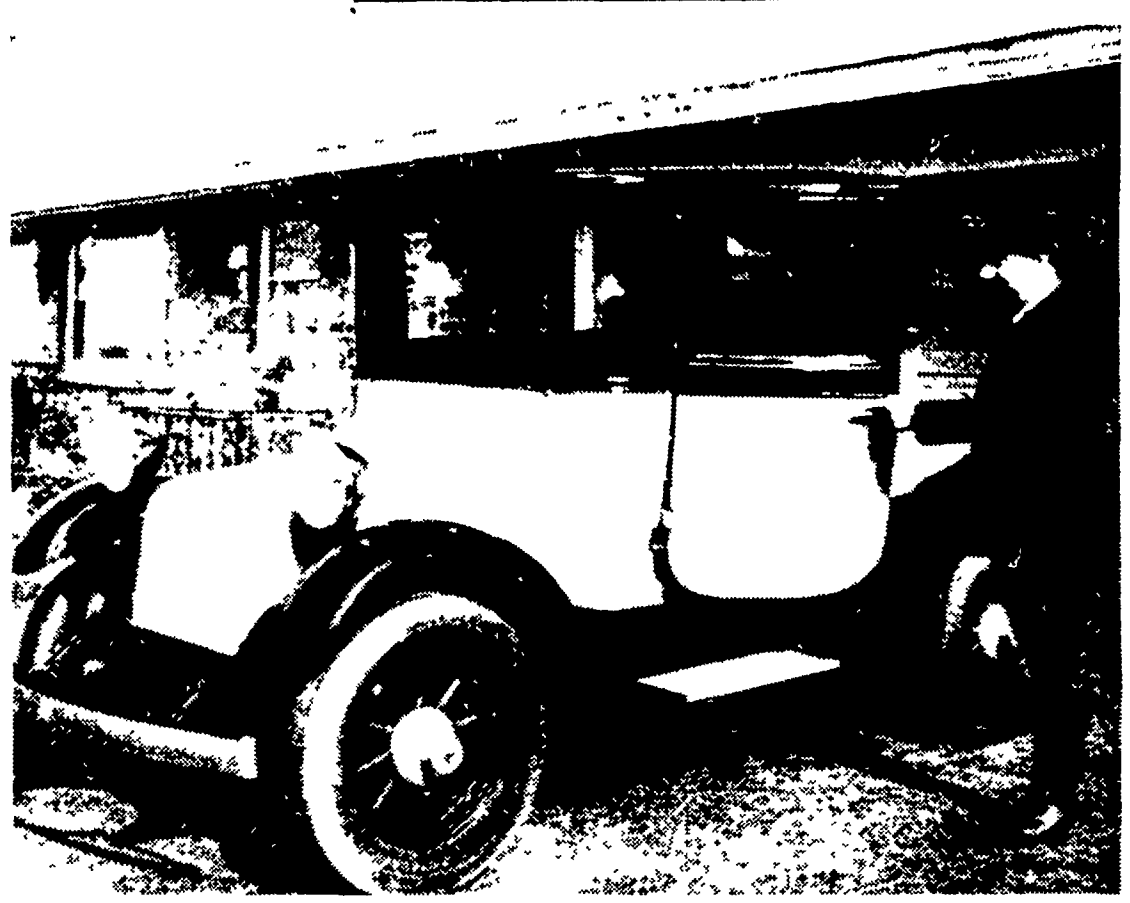


PREPARING TO CLIMB ABOARD his restored antique, 1912 Detroit Electric Co. car is Raymond C. Groff of Rothsville. Six, 12-volt, special batteries installed front and rear will propel this little aqua and black coupe along area roads at the presently unheard of speeds of 15-25 miles an hour!

## ● Electric Car

(Continued from Page 16)

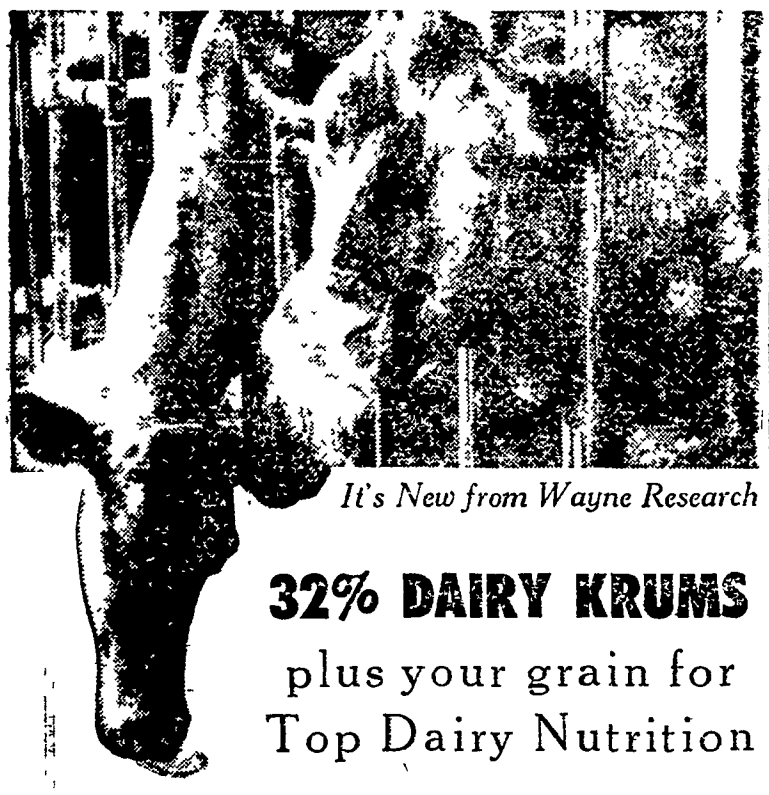
in the coupe, but two of them should be small if maximum comfort is to be attained One passenger sits next to the driver, and the other two sit facing him in individual chair seats. Actually, the latter two passengers will be riding backwards, but they'll have a full view to the side and rear They will be able to see where they've been, but not so much where they're going

With tongue-in-cheek, we might suggest this back-facing seat would be ideal for the modernday back-seat driver Can't you just imagine what a relief it might be to drive along with no one kibitzing—"Watch out for that red light," and "That's a stop street, Harry"!

**A GRACIOUS TOUCH**

**One gracious touch reflecting the more leisurely outlook of people in the heyday of the electric car is the vase for flowers that is attached to the inside of the door frame on Groff's antique model.**

It's symbolic, somehow, of the days when people took the time to enjoy some of the simple pleasures of life The cars weren't as fast, the economic pace and pressures were less demanding, and folks took relaxed rides into the country and savoured the beauties of nature If the electric car can blend just a little of that simple flavor, with the economy and practicality demanded today, we think it will have a bright future!



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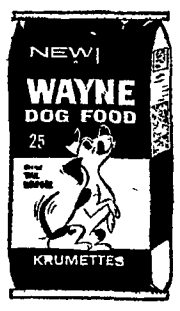


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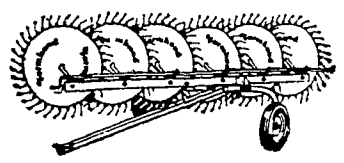

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## ● Wet Spring

(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabethtown vicinity farmer, adding, "and there's none up yet."

Although some fields were expected to be passable by Friday morning, he said, the ground generally is still not really fit.

Although they usually like to get their corn planting underway by May 10th in that area, the dairyman said that if they can get started pretty soon now there will still be plenty of time to get a crop out.

**NEW HOLLAND AREA**

Some muslin-covered tobacco seedbeds in the New Holland area were uncovered for the first time this week. Plants are reported small, about dime-sized.

Between the late plants and the increasing work-schedule pressure, a New Holland steer feeder noted there wouldn't be much tobacco planted in his area during May.

Tobacco plants at the state field research farm near Landisville were also reported to be nearly two weeks behind. But research agronomist Henry Engle told this reporter that leaves were half-dollar-size in some of the beds that had been covered with a combination of plastic and muslin. This double covering represents a new experiment this year and promises to stand up better than the plastic covered arches under the windy conditions often experienced in that area. Engle added that the plastic was being removed this week so that the plants won't be burned, but the muslin covering will be left on.

Back in the New Holland area, it was reported that some of the farmers using horses began planting corn Thursday; others were generally waiting until Friday to get started.

**LITITZ-MANHEIM AREA**

Potato planting in the Lititz-Manheim vicinity was reported 85 percent completed by one large grower. He noted that the few plants that are up look good, but that the whole crop is about two weeks behind schedule.

One crop farmer who said he usually has his entire corn crop planted by this time reported only 50 acres completed. He anticipates rapid completion of the job if the clear weather holds, however.

Following a plow-plant system which usually enables him to get his planting done earlier than most, he generally has a good part of his corn crop in by the last week in April. Not this year.

**QUARRYVILLE AREA**

A dairyman-crop farmer in the Quarryville section said he only had five acres of corn planted before the rains came about May 6th. The ground is drying off in good shape in his area, he noted. He expects to have his corn all planted by about the middle of next week.

The rain has pushed a lot of growth on some early tomato plants. These look good on one Quarryville farm, the owner said. The cool weather hasn't helped too much though

**SUMMARY**

While the season is slow, late, cold, and wet so far, there is apparently no need for undue concern about making a corn crop this year. According to associate county agent Arnold G. Lueck, if the weather breaks now, there will still be time to grow out full-season corn varieties.

It is felt that weeds may get an extra good start this spring, but most farmers seem to use herbicides after planting Those that don't, probably should consider trying it this year The general estimate is that the small percentage of the county's corn crop that was planted before the rains will not be substantially ahead of corn planted in the next week Net loss due to weather mostly time.

---

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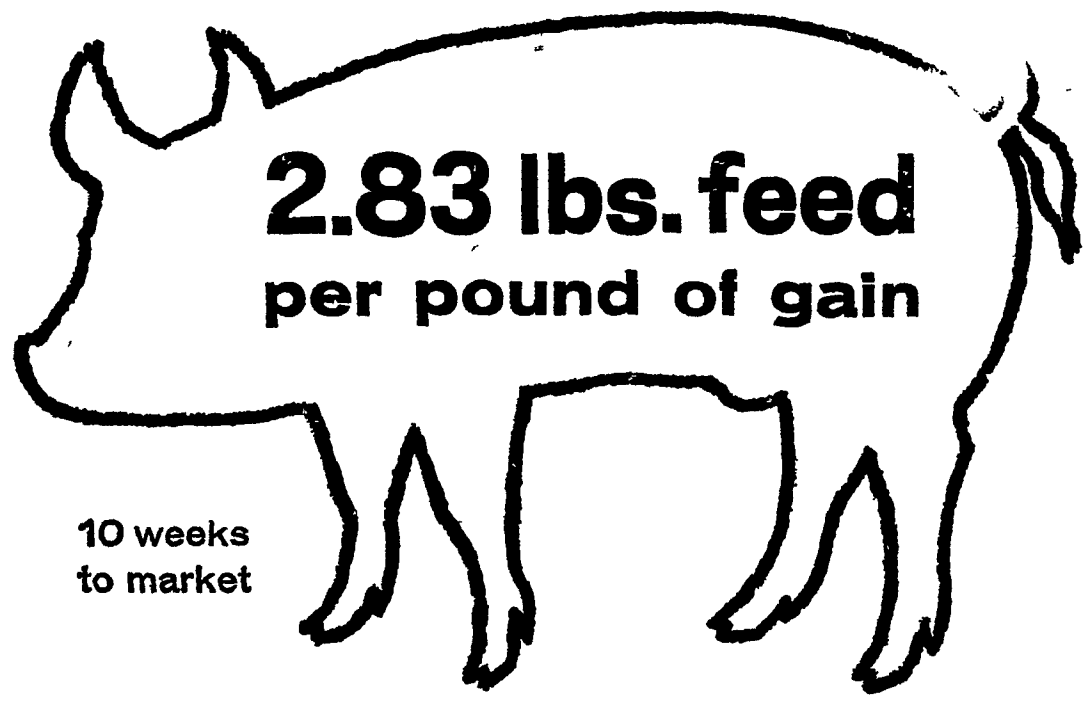


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# Consumption Of Eggs Lags As Population Gains

**Despite United States population increase of 42 million persons during the past 15 years, our poultrymen are not being called upon to supply more eggs to keep pace with the population explosion. The total number of eggs consumed by our civilian population is about the same as it was in 1951.**

"Americans are not eating as many eggs as they used to," says A. Kermit Birth, extension poultry marketing specialist at Penn State University. "In 1951, per capita consumption was 393 eggs. In 1966, this figure dropped to 303 eggs per person."

In explaining why fewer eggs are being eaten, the marketing specialist points out that characteristics of the nation's population have changed. The average age has decreased. There are proportionally more persons in the teen and subteen, and retirement age groups. These two groups, Birth says, may have different egg consumption patterns.

Even though consumers are purchasing fewer eggs in recent years, they are buying them for less, the specialist points out Annual average prices of grade A large eggs in urban centers dropped from about 74 cents per dozen in 1951 to a low of less than 53 cents in 1965. In 1966, the average retail price was almost 60 cents per dozen.

In the past five years, the estimated quantity of eggs available for civilians has ranged between 4,920 million and 4,970 million dozen, Birth said

"If egg supplies increase faster than the population or per capita consumption does, depressed prices will occur unless the demand increases," the marketing official indicated "The effect of population growth on prices will depend on how well the industry coordinates production to market needs."

## ● Slusser

(Continued from Page 1)

production, he has been associated with extension work. First as a summer assistant with the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C., and since September 1965, as county extension 4-H agent in Geauge County, Ohio. While attending Penn State, he spent one summer with the extension service in Snyder County. A native of Adams County, he has had farm experience working with registered Holstein herds in that area.

Slusser and his wife, Kaye, will re-locate in mid-June in the State College area, the location of the State Holstein office. As fieldman, he will be assisting State Holstein Secretary, William C. Nichol, in conducting the association's breed promotion and membership service programs.

---

The trouble with people these days is that they want to reach the promised land without going through the wilderness!

## Soil Fertility Facts..

8000 MILES OF FOUNDATION TO HOLD UP A FEW INCHES OF TOPSOIL - WE'VE BEEN MYTH!
OUR EARTH IS SOME 8,000 MILES IN DIAMETER, BUT MAN DEPENDS ON A THIN SHELL OF SOIL A FEW INCHES THICK, TO PRODUCE FOOD AND FIBER.
CAN WE HELP?
I'LL SAY!
CAN'T YOU HURRY IT UP A LITTLE?
REMEMBER WE CAN HELP, TOO!
MOTHER NATURE
THIS VALUABLE TOPSOIL CAN BE RUINED IN A SHORT TIME BY CARELESS LAND USE AND FAILURE TO USE ADEQUATE FERTILIZER AND LIME.
NATURE TAKES MANY YEARS TO BUILD A SINGLE INCH OF TOPSOIL. FERTILIZER HELP CONSERVE SOIL BY PROVIDING FOOD NEEDED BY GROWING CROPS AND HELPING MAINTAIN SOIL FERTILITY.


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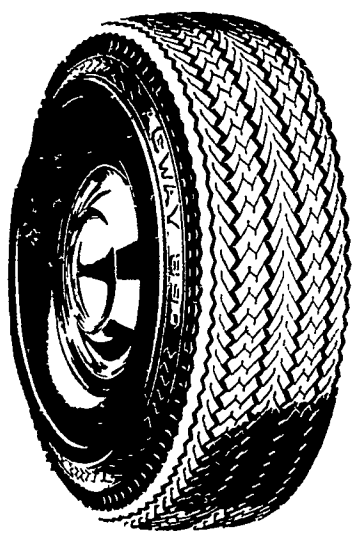

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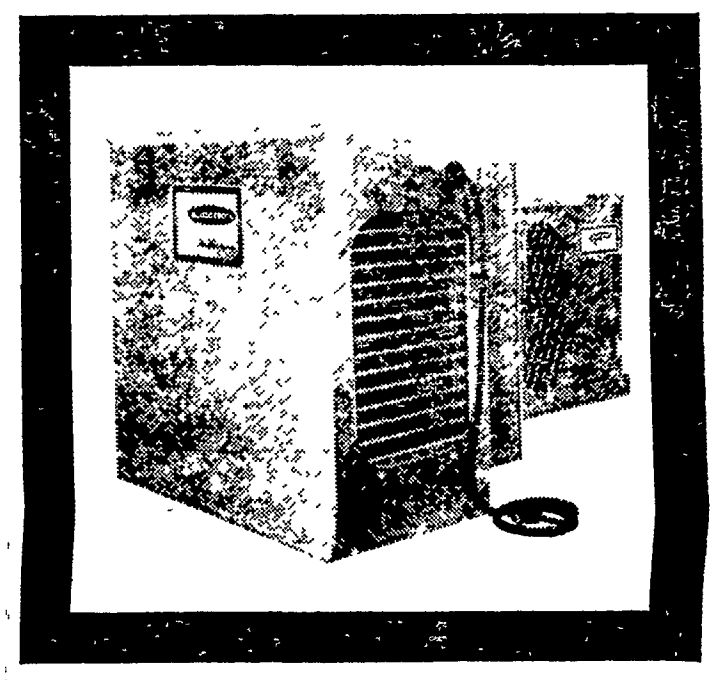

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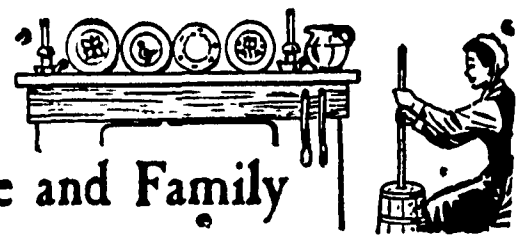


# For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

## *LUSCIOUS CAKES!*

Here are some prize-winning recipes — need we say more!

**ORANGE CREAM CAKE SUPREME**

- 2½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1⅔ cups sugar
- 3½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- ¾ cup orange juice
- ⅔ cup vegetable shortening
- 3 eggs
- ⅓ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract

Orange Cream Filling

Orange Cream Frosting

Sift together dry ingredients in large bowl Add orange peel, juice and shortening, beat at medium speed 2 minutes Add eggs, water and almond extract, beat an additional 2 minutes Pour into greased and floured 13x9x2-inch baking pan Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes Cool for 15 minutes in pan Remove to wire rack When completely cool, cut cake in half lengthwise Split each half horizontally, making 4 layers Spread Orange Cream Filling between each layer Spread top and sides of cake with Orange Cream Frosting If desired garnish with orange colored coconut and chopped walnuts Store cake in refrigerator.

**ORANGE CREAM FILLING**

- 2 2-oz envelopes whipped dessert topping mix
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1⅓ cups flaked coconut
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 3 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries
- ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts

Combine dessert topping mix and milk, prepare according to package directions. Thoroughly combine remaining ingredients; fold into whipped mixture.

**ORANGE CREAM FROSTING**

- 4 cups confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 6 tablespoons hot orange juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

In mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. Beat at high speed until smooth and creamy. Add additional sugar if necessary for spreading consistency.

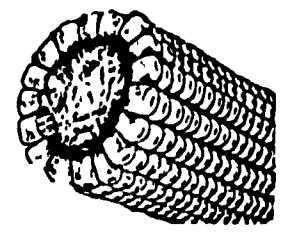
**ORANGE CHER-IE CAKE**

- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- ½ cup fresh orange juice
- 1½ cups sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1⅓ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 8½-oz. can dark, sweet cherries, pitted and well drained

(Continued on Page 6)


More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● EAR CORN
● HAY ● STRAW



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## Farm Women Group No. 3 Plan Trips

At a recent meeting of the Society of Farm Women, Group No. 3, Mrs. Donald Graybill, program committee chairman reported on several bus trips. The first of these is scheduled for today, May 20. Plans are to visit Peddlers Village and the Flemington Glass Co. The group plans to depart from Lincoln at 7 a m.

Mrs. Graybill presented rolling pins to the ladies who took part in last month's cooking demonstration.

The group also heard reports on the recently held Spring Rally at Dillsburg, and Spring Homemakers Day at the Holiday Inn

Mrs. E Viola Smith of Lancaster, a certified grapho analytical psychologist, was the featured speaker and gave demonstrations on analyzing handwriting

The next meeting will be held in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Brickerville, June 17.


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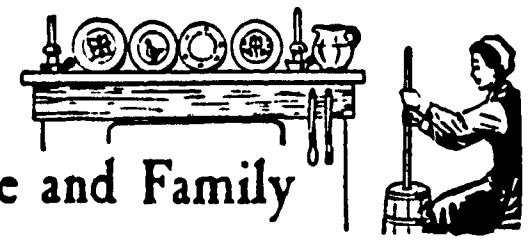

# For the Farm Wife and Family

## Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

**Make Mealtimes Happy**

A child needs a pleasant mealtime. Avoid frustrating or constantly criticizing him because he's immature.

Learning to eat without spilling food isn't easy for a young child.

As a parent, be patient and understanding It takes time for a child to develop muscular coordination and mental understanding

**Split Pea Soup Economical**

Split pea soup is an excellent dish for lunch or dinner and it's economical.

Add some meat to split pea soup to round out the meal Or, serve soup with other nourishing protein foods such as eggs, cheese, poultry, or fish

A cup rather than a bowl of soup may be preferred when a substantial main dish follows

Children may prefer soup served in a cup It's more suitable to their small appetites

**Check Home Freezer Temperature**

To keep food properly frozen, set the freezer control so the temperature is always at zero degrees or lower Otherwise, food quality will suffer

To check freezer temperature, place a thermometer among the food packages Record the temperature at various locations in the freezer

When you find the warmest spot, keep the thermometer there and try to maintain a zero degree temperature at that point at all times

Adjust the control as you change the size of freezer load and as room temperature changes

**For Your Information . . .**

Perennials are foliage or flowering plants whose roots live from year to year Their tops may or may not die back in winter

To figure the true cost of clothing, remember original cost plus upkeep cost equals the total cost of the garment.

For dessert, fill centers of canned peach halves with a spoonful of mincemeat Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes Baste several times with orange juice. Top with whipped cream or hard sauce if you wish.


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Are They Eating Your Home From Under You?

Termites attack joists, beams, siding, flooring! Destroy wood! Save yourself money! Get free, competent inspection now! And for thorough termite extermination, guaranteed protection of your property—backed by near'y 40 years' experience . . .

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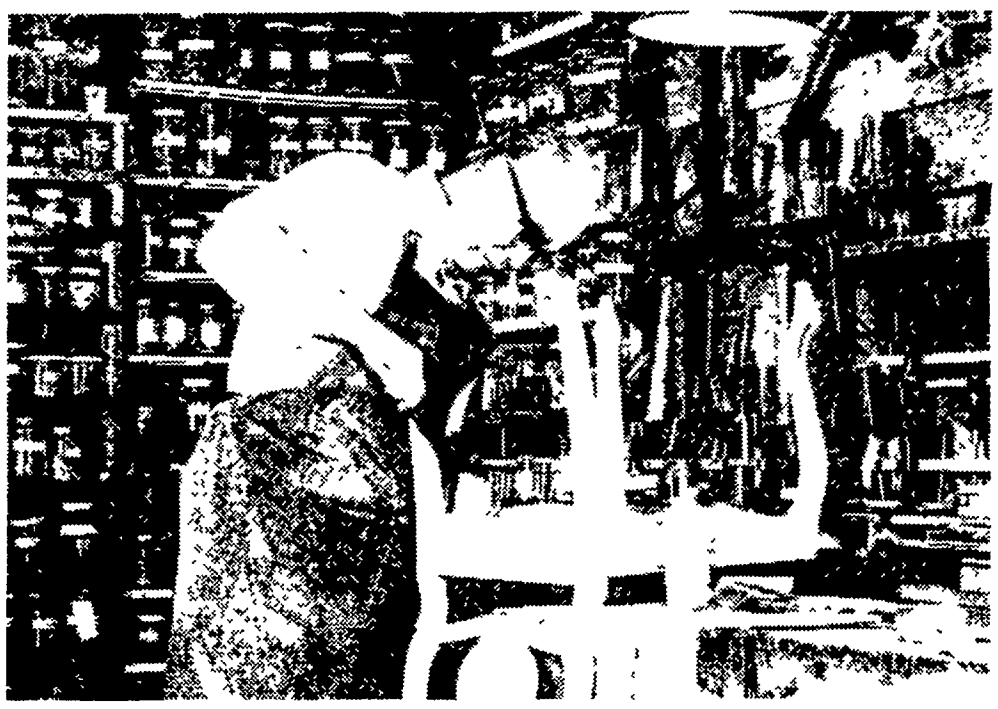

**THIS MAN CAN PROBABLY SAVE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY A LOT OF MONEY**

David B Bucher knows the "ins and outs" of woodworking In his leisure hours, it's not unusual to find him in the workshop of his Ruby Street home putting the finishing touches on a cupboard table or chair Dave also is a handy man to talk to when it comes to arranging an estate. He's the Estate Planning Officer at your Headquarters for Money Matters The Conestoga Bank It's his job to help you establish your trust, either by wills or by living trust Being a family man himself he knows how important it is to make sure that beneficiaries of trust funds receive the maximum Dave would like very much to share with you the benefits of his knowledge and ability He has had vast experience in the administration of estates and trust funds, large and small, for families in Lancaster County Give him a call or drop in soon at the Lancaster area's 'Headquarters for Money Matters".

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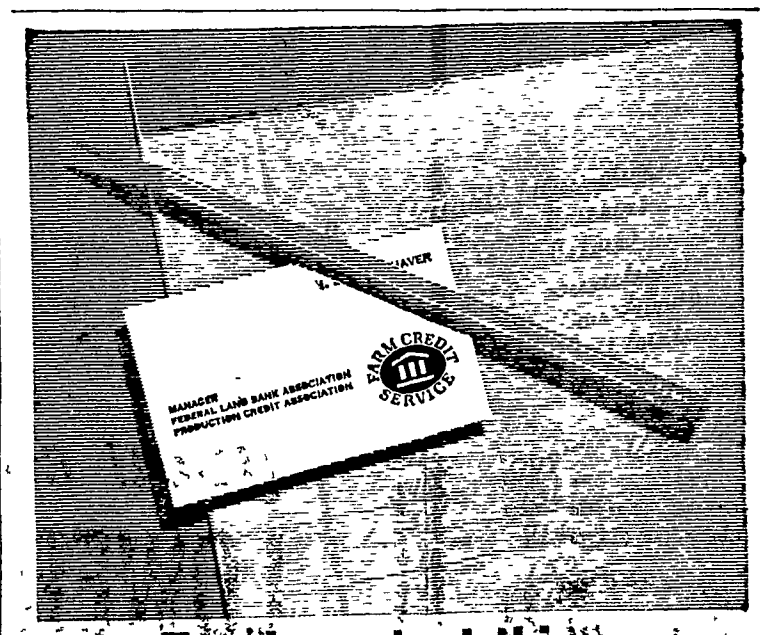


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# No Vitamin A Lack In Calves Fed Corn Silage

Dairy calves grow normally without developing vitamin A deficiencies when fed corn silage along with high-concentrate rations, recent Agricultural Research Service (ARS) tests show

Although corn silage costs less and is often more available than alfalfa hay, other studies indicated that steers developed vitamin A deficiencies when fed either all-concentrate rations or rations high in corn silage

To see if such vitamin A deficiencies also occur in dairy calves ARS animal nutritionist R W Miller fed corn silage in a typical high-concentrate calf ration to 12 Holstein calves Miller also studied the role of nitrates in vitamin A depletion

**RESULTS**

Tests results showed that corn silage carotene (precursor of vitamin A) was converted to vitamin A as efficiently as alfalfa carotene Added nitrates had no adverse effect on this conversion

The primary indicator of vitamin A status in calves was a change in the pressure of cerebrospinal fluid because increased pressure is one of the first signs of vitamin A deficiency Carotene and vitamin A levels in blood plasma which carries both substances, and vitamin A level in the liver which stores the vitamin, were also used as indicators

As Miller fed more corn silage, carotene and vitamin A levels in blood plasma increased, cerebrospinal fluid pressures decreased, but the amount of vitamin A in the liver stayed the same However, average daily gain was lower for the two groups fed the lesser amounts of corn silage

In the tests, the calves were fed whole milk, alfalfa hay and all they would eat of a grain mix containing yellow corn meal This diet provided a normal amount of carotene

When the calves were 61 days old, the original grain ration was replaced with one low in carotene and reconstituted dry skim milk was substituted for the whole milk The alfalfa hay was removed from the calves' ration when they were 91 days old, further lowering their carotene supply

**FOUR GROUPS**

When the calves ranged in age from 91 to 155 days, Miller divided them into four groups and began feeding each group a different quantity of corn silage The lower two quantities of corn silage provided carotene in levels below normal requirements for vitamin A. If carotene in corn silage is converted to vitamin A as efficiently as carotene in alfalfa hay, the higher two quantities of corn silage provided enough carotene to prevent vitamin A deficiency.

Miller also fed potassium nitrate at different levels to two dairy calves in each of the four groups As a control, he did not feed additional nitrate to the third calf in each group

Other tests with steers had shown that the vitamin A reserve in the liver depleted more rapidly in steers fed high-nitrate silage than in steers fed low-nitrate silage. Nitrate levels in corn silage vary with weather conditions during plant growth, the amount of nitrogen fertilizer applied, and the age of the plants at harvest.

Calves receiving added nitrate made normal growth for their group The added nitrate had no adverse effect on conversion of carotene to vitamin A

**MEAT EATERS PREFER MEAT**

Beef accounts for well over half the record breaking 33 3 billion pounds of all meat—beef, pork, veal and lamb—being produced this year Per capita consumption of all meat, at 172 6 pounds will be the second-highest on record It is not expected to exceed the previous record set in 1964 (174 5 pounds) because not as much pork, veal and lamb are being produced as was the case in that year although pork production will be higher than last year and will provide Americans with an average of about 61 pounds in 1967.

8 out of each 10 acres of cultivated land in the U.S is used for food crops— the balance for tobacco, cotton, etc.


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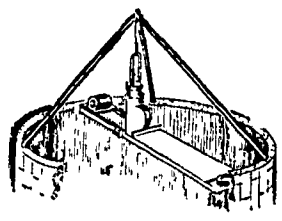

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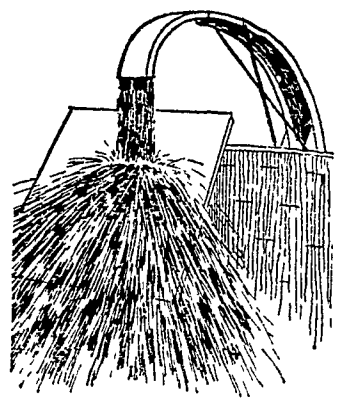

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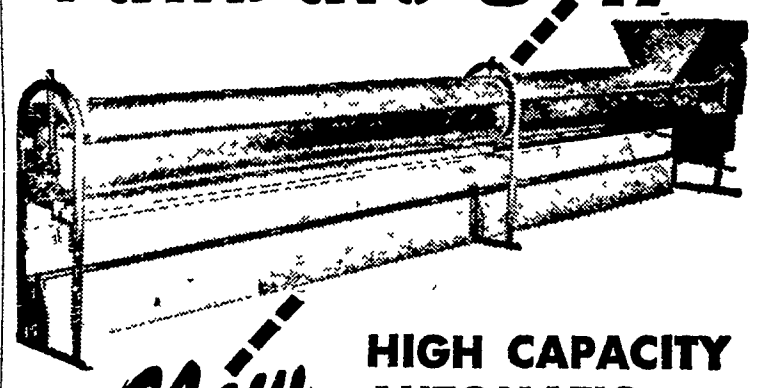

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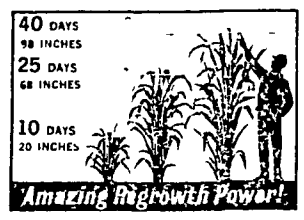


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Miracle Crop of the Century

Diagram above shows amazing Sudax Brand regrowth in Texas trial. Over 2' a day

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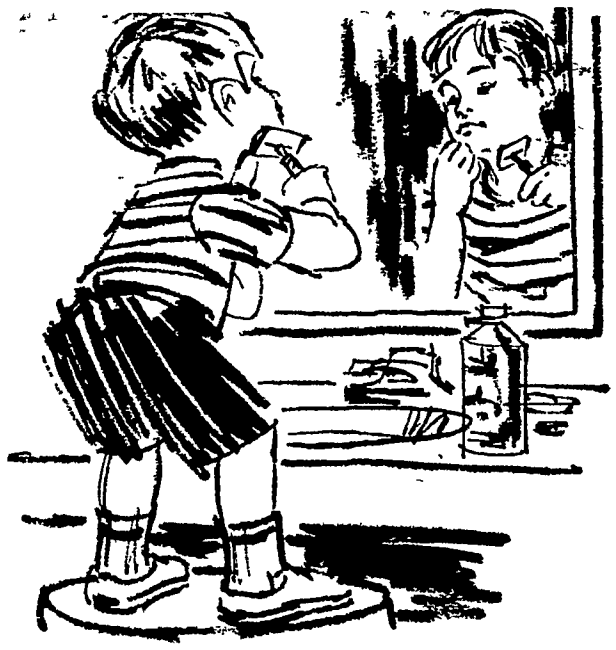

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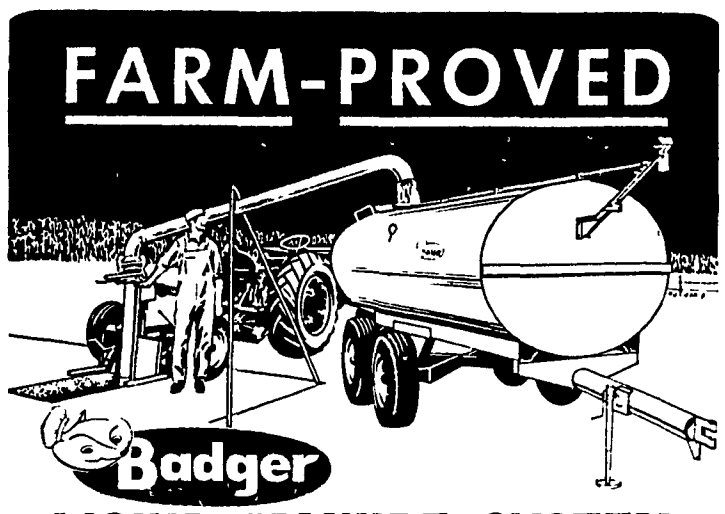


LIQUID MANURE SYSTEM

Badger's big Liquid Manure System really works! This precision, farm proved system eliminates daily manure handling . . and spreading during adverse conditions

Big capacity, non clog Badger pump handles solids and liquids up to 2,500 gallons per minute — goes anywhere on trailer or 3 point tractor hitch Exclusive walking tandem Badger tank spreader carries 1,400 gallons, unloads in four minutes or less

Go with Badger — the system farm proved to move your manure faster, easier, more trouble free under all farm conditions See your nearby Badger dealer His experience and skill is available to you now.

R. M. Brubaker & Son
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Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville

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Blue Ball

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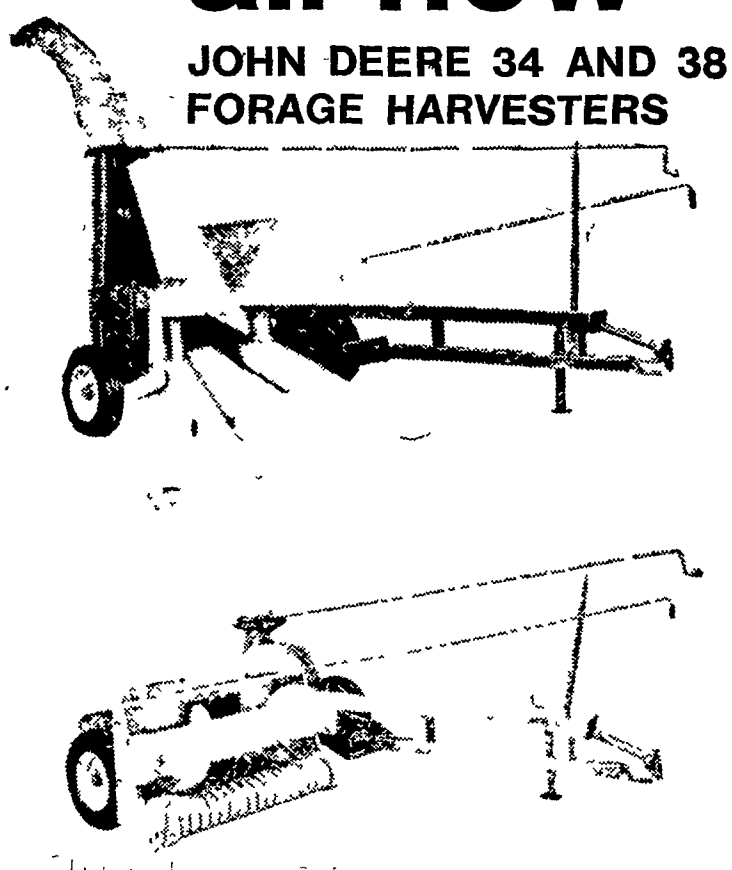
Jonestown, Pa.



all-new

JOHN DEERE 34 AND 38 FORAGE HARVESTERS



THEY'RE A CUT ABOVE THE REST

Inside and out... from the ground up... that's how new the low-cost 34 and heavy-duty 38 Forage Harvesters are. New cylinder cutterhead. New knife sharpener. Exclusive pivoting feeder Exclusive rubber gathering belts for row-crops. New open-end windrow pickups. Come in for details John Deere's Credit Plan can help you buy.

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Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393 3906

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-8001


# 4-H NEWS

## FOUR CLOVERS STUDY MEETING PROCEDURES

**by Jeanette Shank, reporter**

The second meeting of the Four Clovers Club was held on May 11, at the Willow Street Community Building. There was a mock meeting showing members the correct way to conduct a meeting The group was led in singing by Mike Campbell Roll was called by members naming their projects

Peggy Eshleman talked of her trip to Harrisburg on April 10-11 Games were enjoyed by 4-H members led by Sylvia Martin, Lucy Herr and Peggy Eshleman

The next meeting will be held June 8, at the Pequea Elementary School

## ELM-PENRYN 4-H CLUB VOTES F & H DONATION

**by Dale Ulrich, reporter**

At a May 14th meeting of the Elm-Penryn 4-H Community Club at the Penryn Fire Hall, members voted to make a contribution to the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation fund

A film titled, "The World's Fair" was seen

The next meeting will be at the Penryn Grove on June 19th It will be a "Family Night" affair

## LITITZ-MANHEIM 4-H CLUB MEETS

**by Linda Ober, reporter**

The third meeting of the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club was held on May 11 at the Fairland Elementary School, Manheim

Following the business meeting, a box social was held with the proceeds going to future club activities

The next meeting will be held on June 14, at 7 p m at the farm of Sue and Mike Peifer

## GARDEN SPOT CLUB VIEWS THREE FILMS

**by Lynn Royer, reporter**

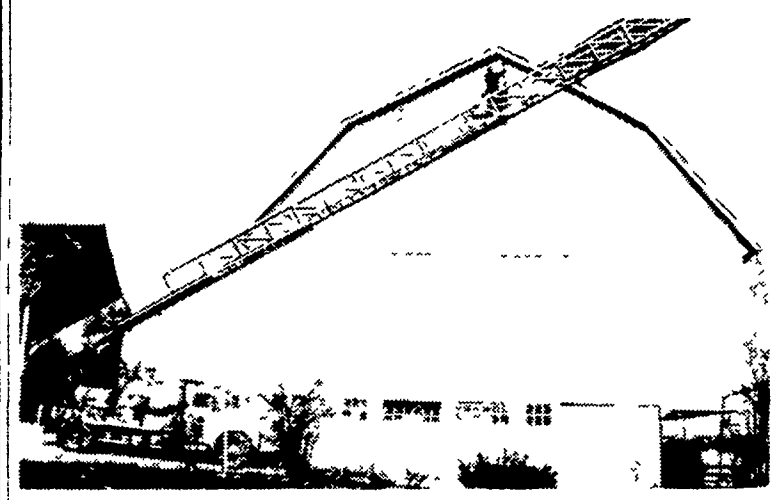
At its second meeting, held recently at the Hans Herr Elementary School, the Garden Spot 4-H Community Club saw three films supplied by Paul Gehman

The films were titled "The Three Little Pigs' "Hurry, Hurry" and "The Lancaster County Pennsylvania Dutch'.

The next meeting will be held at Jay Weaver's, 475 Mt. Sidney Road

Our word 'villian' originally meant farmers — villa was a farm home


WE USE QUALITY PAINT AND IT DOES STAY ON!!!



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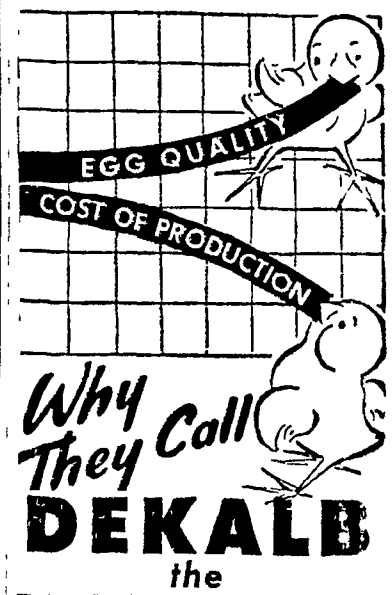


Why They Call DEKALB the PROFIT PULLET

DEKALB CHIX are bred to grow fast and start producing high quality eggs early . . . to stay strong and lay long giving you steady year around production, on less feed. That's why DEKALB should be YOUR "profit pullet"!

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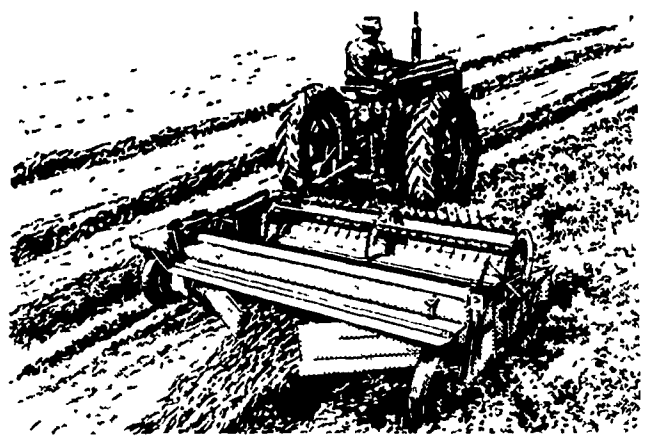
# Hard-To-Handle Crops Are Easy Going For A Haybine® Mower-Crusher!



New Holland's new Haybine® mower-crusher sweeps through the tallest, thickest crops at up to 8 mph . . . producing an 8 ft. 9 in. swath (or a windrow) of fully-conditioned, fluffed-up hay. Whether you bale or chop your hay crops, you'll like the way the reel keeps the cutterbar clear, and practically eliminates plugging . . . even in tangled, downed crops! See this one-man haying machine **now.** Phone or stop in for a demonstration.

NEW HOLLAND

## L. H. BRUBAKER

350 STRASBURG PIKE, LANCASTER
R. D. 3, LITITZ, PA.
Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766



WEISSDALE FARM

# Complete Dispersal

## TUESDAY, MAY 23

at 11:30 A.M.

MYERSTOWN, PENNA.

At the farm located ½ mile east of Reistville. Reistville is on Rte. 501 midway between Schaefferstown and Myerstown, 25 miles north of Lancaster, Penna.

## 75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(40 milking age — 11 Bred Heifers — 9 Open Heifers — 12 Heifer Calves — 3 Bulls)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc., 30 day Blood & T.B. tested. Blood tested down to 24 mos. Exam. for Preg. & Mastitis.

WEISSDALE HERD 23rd IN NATION THIS PAST YEAR!!
44 L's 2x 18,442 M. 3.9% 726 FAT!!!

THESE HIGH RECORD COWS ALL SELL!! 1 with 1144-lbs. fat, 2x. 4 from 908 to 965-lbs. fat, 2x. 7 from 808 to 874-lbs. fat, 2x. 4 from 706 to 795-lbs. fat, 2x. 5 from 649 to 672-lbs. fat, 2x. 5 from 502 to 557-lbs. fat. Number on test with first calf now.

HERD JUST RE-CLASSIFIED!! 2 "EXCELLENT" sell — 12 "Very Good" sell, 2 at 89 pts.; — 16 "GP" sell, 5 with 1st calf — Weissdale Top Cross is "VG-88" on 1st classification.

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELLING!! 6 by "Ivanhoe" — 3 by Gray View Crisscross — 2 by "Marquis" — 3 by Cloverbrook Prince — 2 by "Drummer" — 4 by Ebyholme Ref. Master A — 4 by Weissdale Billie — 3 by Lockway Rag Apple Ivanhoe — 3 by M & H Ivanhoe and others.

TOP SERVICE SIRES USED!! 4 bred to "Marquis" — 15 to Weissdale Top Cross — 11 to Weissdale Rendezvous — 3 to Kingpin — 2 to Master A — 1 to Woodbourne Inka Reflector.

THE HERD SIRES ARE SHOW BULLS!! "Top Cross" was Gr. Champ. at 1967 Pa. Farm Show and All Penna. Jr. Yrlg. 1966. "Rendezvous" was tied for Res. All-Penna. Bull Calf 1966. 3rd bull calf at the All-Am. show. See pictures and complete story in Holstein Friesian World, May 10 issue.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS TOP HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL OPPORTUNITY!!

Sale starts 11:30 A.M. Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

Sale jointly managed by

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

## HOWARD B. WEISS

Owner,
Myerstown, Pa. R. 2


## Mail Box Market

For Sale–A large Surge Milker pump and 3 DeLaval milker and pails. John F. McCleary, Peachdale Farms, Oxford R3, Ph. Oxford 932-8131.

For Sale – John Deere hay crimper and McCormick Deering ensilage cutter and pipe, both in good condition. Phone 367-3144.

For Sale–Straw; Surge stainless steel pipe line milker with 4 units for 31 cows. Terramatic barn cleaner for 31 cows. Call 367-2126.

For Sale–1949 F1 Ford Pickup truck, good running condition. Call 687-7410.

For Sale – 10 Yorkshire-Landrace cross gilts. B. Russell Sauder, Box 418, Manheim R3, Pa.

For Sale–Male Boston Terrier puppy, 6 wks old. Ph 626-7076.

Getting up in the morning wouldn't be so bad, if it didn't come just before going to work.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale–Firestone tires, 14.9x 28" with wt., tubes, rims, quick change, very good, 16x5.50 all $110; Big Dutch pit cleaner $90; small Hyd. press, chain saw, Diesel engine. Ph. 215-445-6409.

For Sale–AKC reg. German Shepherd puppies; also Honey Wagon or liquid spreader, complete with vacuum pump; 105 Quakermade roll-away nests with belt and 2 collectors. Ph. 733-6802.

For Sale – Bull born 8-31-65, sire, Irvington Pride Admiral, from Lucifer dam with 160,000 milk, still producing. Phone 285-5004.

For Sale–Two oil motors, 12 gal motor oil, one good buggy running gear. David B. Fisher, Christiana R1, Box 118, 17509.

For Sale–10 ton Speltz, large grains, clean and dry. Ph. Kirkwood, 529-2311.

For Sale–Collie puppy, 6 weeks old. Ph 687-6010.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## ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

Your Lancaster Q Center

Grofftown Road, Near Waterworks — Lancaster



# DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL

## Wednesday, May 24, 1967

SALE 11:30 A.M.

The undersigned will sell at public sale in Cumberland County, 5 miles west of Carlisle on the Alexander Spring Road, between Route 11 and Route 465:

## 25 Head Of Grade Holstein Cattle

Consisting of 21 cows in full flow of milk, all bred back for Fall freshening. Three (3) will be fresh by Sale Day, and one (1) fresh in June. 3 Bulls big enough for service. TB., Bangs Test within 30 days.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: 2 milk coolers, 1 - 8 can, 1 - 3 can cooler, milk cans, milker.

## HOGS

15 head of shoats, 40 to 80 lbs.

Lots of articles too numerous to mention. — Not responsible for any accidents.

Lunch stand reserved. TERMS: CASH

## PAUL E. WYRICK

Carlisle, R. D. 5
Phone 243-4301

WENGER, Auctioneer
OTTO, Clerk


## Household Goods

A NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary to sew buttons, buttonholes, fancy designs, or blind hem dresses.

UNPAID BALANCE $37.40 pay payments of $4.75 per month. Call Dealer till 9 p.m. LANCASTER 392-4341.

A 1966 WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine used, but like new with 10 year guarantee. Does everything. No attachments needed.

UNPAID BALANCE $29.80 pay payments of $4.25 per month. Call Dealer till 9 p.m. LANCASTER 392-4341.

A SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, used approximately three months. Will do fancy designs, make buttonholes, also blind hems and straight stitches. 3 needle position. 5 year parts and service guarantee.

UNPAID BALANCE $53.20 pay payments of $5.50 per month. Call Dealer till 9 p.m. LANCASTER 392-4341.

## REAL ESTATE

170 acre farm for sale to settle estate at R D. #1, Wrightsville, Penna, on road between East Prospect & Craley 90 acres of farming land, 80 acres of woodland & pasture. Improvements consist of 7-room frame house with bath, oil hot water heat, modern kitchen, sink & shower in basement, large barn equipped for beef & dairy cattle, tobacco shed–part equipped for chickens, corn barn, implement shed, garage & other out bldgs. Water in most bldgs., good stream of water going through most of farm as well as a large pond & several springs Farm has good fertile soil and produces good crops, lot of road frontage For inspection of this farm, phone Wrightsville 255-2142 or 255-1799 (No Sunday Calls) Harry Abel Estate

Dairy farms, large or small, stocked & equipped or bare in Bradford Co, Pa. high in milk production Also country homes, town property, hunting land in "Endless Mountains" area of northern Penna HAROLD F. FRENCH, Broker for past 30 years, Troy, Pa 16947.

## SALE REGISTER

TUES MAY 23 – Weissdale Farm Complete Dispersal, at 11 30 a m, Myerstown, Pa at the farm located ½ mi east of Reistville, on Rt 501 midway between Schaefferstown and Myerstown, 25 mi north of Lancaster, Pa Terms by Howard B Weiss

WED MAY 24–Dairy Herd Dispersal at 11 30 a m in Cumberland County, 5 mi west of Carlisle on the Alexander Spring Road, between Rt 11 and Rt. 465 Terms by Paul E Wyrick.

THURS MAY 25 – Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. 7 30 p m Sale by Penna Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n

MON JUNE 5–100 head horses and ponies at Martins Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. at 4 p m. by Paul Z Martin

SAT JUNE 17–Annual Northern Virginia Horse Sale Downtown Livestock Arena Leesburg, by Canning Land & Cattle Co

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, No business advertisements accepted.

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

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KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 50c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount with $1 00 minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday noon of each week's publication.

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P O. Box 266
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Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626 2191

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Cornplanter, 2 and 4 row; cultipackers, disc harrows, 1 and 2 row transplanters, choppers, harvesters, forage wagons, hay crimpers, mowers, rakes, elevators, combines and balers, blowers and rotary mowers.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

See the complete line of CASE PTO and SELF PROPELLED WINDROWERS at Arthur S Young Co, Kinzers, Ph. 717-442-4186

Used 1-row mounted Mechanical Tobacco Transplanter, used New Idea tobacco planter.
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TRUCKS–1959 Fruehauf Tandem axle trailer, good condition. 1956 GMC tractor. Call 665-2305 after 6 p m.

LINCOLN WELDERS–180 amp –$83 225 amp–$93 Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

Used Ford Forage Harvester Farmersville Equipment Co, New Holland, Ph 354-9221.

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LEACOCK YORKSHIRE offering a selection of bred gilts, open gilts, fall boars Sired by GEC-5 Leacock Matts Torpedo 10-1 and HOW-5 Turks Design 30-3; Gilts will be bred RTB-6 Brooks End Renown 23-4.
George E. Cogley
Leacock Yorkshire Farm
R D. #1, Ronks, Pa
Lancaster County
Ph. 768-3472

For Sale–Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carsass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg, Pa Ph. AC 717-786-2562

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**GOOD USED MACHINERY**

**AC D17 Tractor (Tricycle) P.S.**
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**MF 65 Diesel Tractor**
**3 - 4 & 5 Bottom Plows Mtd. 3 Pt. & Snap coupler**
**10 & 12 ft. Disc Harrows Transport and 3 Pt. Mtd.**
**2 & 4 Row Corn Planters MF and AC Mtd., JD Pull Type**
**4 Row Rotary Hoes 3 Pt. Mtd. & Pull Type**
**2 & 4 Row Cultivators AC - Front & Rear Mtd. MF, IHC & MH, Oliver Front Mtd.**
**Mowers 7' Side - rear - pull types**
**Hay Conditioners - JD & IHC**
**NH 68 Baler**
**MF Super 92 Combine**
**JD 45 Combine and Corn Head**
**9 Wagons with metal grain bodies or silage bodies**

**L. J. C. FARM STORE**
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Used Myers 650 Conditioner, New Idea #40 Mower, new Farmhand 12 ft hay fork $185; Clay non-freezing water system for large lot or livestock operation
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea – Clay – Mch. Shop
Lititz, Ph. 626-5221

Used Farm Equipment Sale, June 10 at 12 noon. Watch for complete listing in June 3rd issue
M M Weaver and Sons
Leola, Pa Ph 656-7702

350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved; Used Ironrite Ironer; CLARK ELECTRIC
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Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

## Farm Equipment

**Used INTERNATIONAL W9 and 600 tractors; used IH #15 forage harvester; used riding mowers.**

**Last chance for FREE mower with Cub Cadet purchase.**

**You've got two chances to get that part you need so bad, since we purchased the parts inventory of Hoffman Farm Equipment Store at Johnstown.**

**C. B. Hoober & Son**
**Intercourse, Penna.**
**Phone: 768-8231**

ATTENTION to all interested farmers! You are invited to a product informations meeting covering the new John Deere Forage and Haylage equipment, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 7 p m, at Landis Bros Inc, 1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Penna

John Deere 50 Tractor, John Deere 40 Tractor, John Deere 430 tractor, Allis-Chalmers tractor, John Deere 55 Combine
A B C Groff, Inc.
New Holland, Pa. Ph 354-8001

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FOUND**

The ideal place for that weekend trip or spring vacation The Penn-Wells Hotel and Motel, Wellsboro, Pa, near the famous Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon, North Central Pennsylvania Family plan rates Special package rate for Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekends State Laurel Festival June 16th, 17th and 18th For Free Literature write Box 158, Wellsboro, Pa

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**We are Manufacturers of high quality, solid oak, Pews and Pulpit Furniture. Some styles in stock for immediate delivery. Financing available. Write for free catalog and appointment: HUNTINGTON CHURCH FURNITURE COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1801, HUNTINGTON, W. VA. 25719**

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

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SALESMAN
Five day work week plus security Guaranteed salary plus commission and benefits No investment. Must have farm background and be aggressive We train Sell animal health and farm supplies on the farm Send resume to
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Rt 1, Wolf, Pa 17347
or call after 7 p m.
717-266-3197

**DOUBLE YOUR INCOME**

Salesman, full or part time in your area Contact business and professional people If you have previous selling or intangible experience, this is an unusual MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY for you! $150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements Write immediately to Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077.

Truck Driver. Apply in person. Eby's Mill, Inc., 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz.

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**Direct Factory Poultry Equipment Distributor with Complete Warehousing & Service**

**VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCKMAN cages — MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.**

Contact us for help in any problems with poultry house remodeling, ventilating or equipping

**MARIETTA, PA.**
**Phone 717-426-1101**

**BABCOCK B-300's**
**Top on Farms Everywhere**

**will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .**

**BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.**
**R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.**
**Phone: 717-626-5872**

**DEKALB STARTED PULLETS**

Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office. Lancaster 464-3444. or call 768-3962 or Ephrata 733-7671.

For Sale — USED POULTRY EQUIPMENT – Turkey Range feeders $15, Gas Brooders $12 each; Big Dutchman feed trough, 34c per ft.; Porcelain Cage water trough, 26c per ft; Ph 354-5168.

**POULTRY EQUIPMENT SPECIALS**
**24 Hour Service**
**Don's Sales & Service**
**Phone: 354-9745**

## Poultry & Equipment

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

CROWN poultry water medicator, $25 Ph 569-1580

**Ph. 397-0035**
**Richard R. Forry**
**Spraying**
**Lancaster, Pa.**
**High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses. Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.**

**SHAVER STARCROSS**

**LAYERS**
**Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.**
**Phone 653-1855**
**MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.**

**PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE**
**Thursday, May 25, 1967**
**NIGHT SALE — 7:30 p.m.**
**At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.**

**40 HEAD — 2 BULLS — BALANCE COWS AND BRED HEIFERS — T.B. & Bang's Cert. Vacc. Dehorned**

**The majority of the consignments are fresh in May or will be due in June or July. An opportunity to strengthen your late summer production and get ready for the base period.**

**A truck load from New York State including 5 real good ones from McDonald Farms. Golden Harvest and several other top herds from Conn. are sending a big truck load.**

**The bulls are of serviceable age with records on dams including one with two over 14,000#M; the other one with over 19,000#M.**

**Females are sired by such popular bulls as "Nance", "Top Command", "Saint's Hugo", "Neptune", etc. Most cows with real good records, bred heifers with above average records on the dams.**

**DON'T FORGET — THIS IS A NIGHT SALE**
**MANAGED BY:**
**PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.**
**P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011**

**The Annual Northern Virginia**
**HORSE SALE**
**Downtown Livestock Arena — Leesburg**
**SATURDAY, JUNE 17th**

**Early consignments fresh from farms and ranches indicate well over 100 head top quality using horses in this offering. Thoroughbreds, half breds; the disperson of a very select group of Welsh ponies. Consignment from Barrick Ranch, Ft. Pierce, S. D. made up of ideal hunter types and good using Quarter Horses for handling cattle.**

**Consignments are still being accepted on approval, fresh from farms. Contact sale managers:**

**CANNING LAND & CATTLE CO.**
**P. O. Box 1236 Staunton, Va. dial 337-1311**

**ORDER YOUR MUSSER M327 PULLET CHICKS**

**Which can and are being Grown in your own community.**

**MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS**
**R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.**
**Ph: 653-4911**
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

# Raymond Groff Becomes Area's First All-Electric "Back-Seat Driver"

by Don Timmons

Have you seen that aqua and black sporty little vision of yesteryear whooshing along the area's byways with its happy back seat driver? If not you will

Raymond C Groff of Rothsville has restored a 1912 Detroit Electric Co coupe which made its initial test run yesterday Although final figures are not yet tallied Groff anticipates a cruising speed of 15 to 25 miles per hour will be attained He has no idea what she'll do 'flat out' But there are four forward speeds with which he'll have to experiment

144 VOLTS

Unlike the film famous Disney flivver which ran on something called flubber' Groff's chariot will be powered by twelve 12 volt batteries collectively weighing about half a ton

The batteries will be furnished free of charge by the Prestolite Company of Toledo Ohio The company like other battery and car manufacturers sees a real comeback in store for this silent smogless little beauty of the past—the electric car—and is interested in testing them batteries in a working model

**The big questions that face the industry are: how fast can they go, and how far without recharging? On these questions hangs the fate of a new — or, "restored" — industry.**

A LOT OF WORK

When Groff decided he'd like to restore an antique car he wasn't particularly thinking about an electric one Actually he had his eye on a Model T Ford

But one day last fall he spotted a picture of this electric car in the newspaper It was having a new top made for it by a specialist in Lancaster Groff got interested in it and finally managed to buy it from its owner Paul Stern of Manheim

Groff and his sons Raymond and Robert worked for weeks on the restoration

**"I'll bet we scraped eight to ten coats of paint off the body," Groff stated.**

After getting down to the base metal which they discovered was part steel and part aluminum they had it repainted by Louis Bowser of Lititz R4

They tested the motor and transmission by hooking up one standard storage battery and everything seemed to be in operating shape even the horn! A 500 pound generator came with the car Groff has this wired up in his garage for recharging the batteries.

"It's amazing," Groff notes, 'how this little car could have just sat for 22 years and be in this good shape." According to the registration that came with the car, it hadn't been operated on the road since 1945

The car had belonged to the world-famous antique car collector James Melton of Weston, Connecticut. But apparently Melton had never seen fit to restore it.

BACK-SEAT OPERATOR

We don't know where the term "back-seat driver" may have originated, but in Groff's antique coupe if there's no back-seat driver, watch out!

That's where the operator sat in 1912. That way, when Pop took the family for a Sunday drive he didn't even have to turn around to maintain discipline among his restless offspring He had 'em right there in front of him, within easy reach.

There's no steering wheel to guide this little car right or left, or in a circle Rather, a steering bar about 18 inches long rests just above the driver's lap, and is easily handled. Learning to drive in this unorthodox way will require a bit of practice, but Groff eagerly looks forward to the experience.

There's room for four people

(Continued on Page 7)

HEIFER PASTURING TIME

Before farmers put their heifers on pasture associate county agent Victor Plastow urges they thoroughly check their fences If there are any weak fences vigorous heifers will find them he notes Plastow also advises farmers that before pasturing heifers hooves should be checked and trimmed Long hooves on pasture can cause lameness he added In addition, he suggests dairymen check all heifers for identification, ear tags, or whatever In making the feed change Plastow advises continuing to feed some hay on pasture until the heifers are adapted to grass

Opportunities always look better from a distance


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